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How Jimmy Bludsoe passed in his checks,

The night of the Prairie Belle? He weren't no saint-them engineers Is all pretty much alike one wife in Natehez under-the-Hill, And another one here in Pike, keerless man in his talk, was Jim, And an awkard man in a row-

But he never flunked, and he never lied-

I reckon he never knowed how.

Till the last soul got ashore.

And that was all the religion he had-To treat his engine well, Never be passed on the river, And to mind the pilot's bell; And if ever the Prairie Belle took fire, A thousand times he swore He'd hold her nozzle agin the bank

All boats has their day on the Mississip, And her day came at last; The Moyaster was a better bout, But the Belle, she wouldn't be passed. And so she came tearin' along that night-The oldest craft on the line-With a nigger squat on the safety valve,

Her furnace crammed with rosin and pine. he fire burst out as she cleared the bar, And burnt a hole in the night, And quick as a flash she turned and made For the willow bank on the right. There was running and cursing, but Jim

yelled out, Over all the infernal roar, I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank Till the last galoot's ashore."

Jim Bludsoe's voice was heard, and they all had trust in his cussedness, And knowed he'd keep his word. And sure's your born they all got off A fore the smoke stacks fell. But Bludsoe's ghost went up alone In the smoke of the Prairie Belle.

Through the hot, black breath of the burnin'

He weren't no saint-but at judgment I'd run my chance wi h Jim, Long side of some pious gentlemen, Who wouldn't have shook hands with him: He seen his duty, a dead sure thing, And went for it thar and then; And Christ ain't goin' to be too hard On a man that died for men.

County Bridges. An Act to compel the various county courts or hereafter to be built, secured by a sub-

stantial railing. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That it shall be the duty of the various county isfactorily ascertained. courts of this State, in letting out all contracts for the erection of bridges, to require that they shall be made secure with good and substantial railing of the hight of three

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That is shall be the duty of the various county courts of this State, at the first quarterly term after this act goes into effect, to provide for letting out contracts to have all bridges in this State that have been heretofore built by ora der of said court and not secured, secured by good and substantial railing in accordance with the provisions of section one of

this act, Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring it.

Passed Feb. 1, 1871. W. O'N. PERKINS, Speaker House of Representatives. D. B. THOMAS, Speaker of the Senate.

Approved Feb. 2, 1871. D. W. C. SENTER, Governor. I certify that the above is a true copy of the original, now on file in my office. T. H. BUTLER,

Secretary of State. The Water Valley Vallonian of the 25th ult, tells the following: As the mail train on the Mississippi Cen

tral was coming South on Wednesday of this week, Mr. Boyd, conductor, an old gentleman from this State was on the train who had been "up country" for hands, and was bringing down a number. This unsuspecting old man fell in with a nicely dressed gentleman who wished to borrow from him some money, offering as security a check on some man in Chicago. The old man loaned his nice companion \$250,taking as collateral a check on some man in Chicago, for \$1800. At Grand Junction the confidence man pretty heavy girl on a horse. stepped off the Central train, and as the Memphis train was moving off stepped aboard of that and disappeared, leaving the unsuspecting old gentleman in profound "I seldom drink, but will take a drop now," wonderment whether his check was worth the fellow said as he fell out the window.

anything or not. When the old gentleman had found out from our obliging conductor, Mr. Boyd, that he was perhaps the victim of a confidence game, his eyes began to open, and his bewailings were as ludicrous as they were unavailing.

The K. K.'s

The Sparta Tribune, a very neat neutral paper just started at Sparta, Tenn., by one of the Wisconsin "boys," thus opens on the K. K.'s:

"Be fore leaving our Northern home there were many who pointed out to us the danger to be apprehended from the Ku Klux of the South, some even prophesying that "we would either be hung up or run out of the country in less than a month." Well, we came, and met the drended "Kluxers"those whole-hearted, intelligent, self-styled "Old Rebels," who extended their hand to us and gave us a hearty welcome to their homes, promising their support to us in cur enterprise, and trying to make us realize that we were welcome-and they didn't offer to "hang us up or run us out." We thank God that we fell among such a lot of the "terrible Ku Klux," and assure our Northern friends (the subjects of gross misrepresentation) that no people in the universe are more pleased to welcome honest, industrious men, of either political party, into their State and neighborhood. It is our candid opinion that the kind of Ku Klux described above are vastly the majority all over the South, and all the assurance a Northern man wants of personal safety is to come here with the intention of conducting himself as a man should. Such men are wanted here, and in the name of the people of the South we say to you, 'Come! you are welcome!"

Mutilated Currency.

It was stated a few weeks ago that the to take care of." "Oh," said he, "wife, you United States Court at Raleigh, N. C., had would not have me drafted, would you? ordered a decision, in which a postmaster Let me go, and trust to my coming back in that State was defendent, that a postmas- before long. We will whip the enemy, then ter being a United States officer, he was my State will remember and honor my ser. compelled to receive United States curren- vices, and all will be well," "But, husband, cy, however mutilated, in payment of post- suppose you do not return! Oh! those age. The postmaster at Kingston has writ- dreadful battles-what then? If I should ten to the Department at Washington, and get sick, what would become of our precious has received the following reply:

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,) Feb. 8, 1871.

accordance with the rules of the Treasury | wife and babes a hurried farewell and was Department, the Postmaster General directs | gone. Alas! for them it was a last farewell you to receive in payment for postage Never more was he to cross the threshold of stamps and stamped envelopes, United his humble home. He fought bravely for States notes of which not more than one several years, but at last fell in defence of twentieth is missing, and fractional notes of his State. The poor mother was often ex-

if clearly genuine. You are not required to receive mutilated | finally became its victim. She had heard. notes (by the term mutilated is meant notes however, of the Confederate Orphans' not worth their full face value under the Home, at Clarksville, and when dying she of this State to have all bridges now built subjoined rules), which notes are redeema- called a kind neighbor to her bedside, and ble by the Treasurer of the United States, begged him to take her two little girls, Netand by no other officer. Nor will you re- tie and Lettie, and bring them here and ask ceive notes so much soiled or defaced that the ladies to take care of them for the sake

> Very respectfully, W. H. H. TERRELL,

Beautiful Allegory. Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, was one time engaged in defending a man who had been indicted for a capital offense. After an elaborate and powerful defence he closed his effort with the following striking and Orphans. beautiful allegory:

"When God in his eternal council conceived the thought of man's creation, he called to him three ministers who wait constantly upon the throne-Justice, Truth and Mercy--and thus addressed them: 'Shall we make man?' Then said Justice, 'O, God, make him not, for he will trample upon thy laws.' Truth made answer, also, 'O, God, make him not, for he will pollute thy sanctuaries.' But Mercy, dropping upon her knees, and looking up through tears, exclaimed, 'O, God, make him-I will watch over him with all my care through all the dark paths which he may have to tread.' Then God made man, and said to him, 'O, man, thou art the child of Mercy; go and

deal with thy brother." A Gem From the White House. Enter General Grant, sharply disfigured. Gen. G .- Dent, you're a bully (hic) old boy. My daddy-in-(hic) law. You know (hic) me, don't you, Dent? Ain't I the (hic) savior of my family? Didn't 1 bring (hie) you up by hand, and rescue (hic) you from oblivion? Course I (hic) did. Dent, stand up straight (bic), don't let your grat (bic) itude overcome you. Ten'zec's safe (hic.)

Hooray. Let's take a (hic) drink. Old Dent-Gen. Grant, you are fatigued by the onerous duties of your office. Come

Ulysses did lie. The Sweetest of strains-Trying to lift a | babies' cries-protect us.

Ex-Queen Isabella, of Spain, now weighs 236 pounds, with an upward tendency.

For the BULLETIN. Our Confederate Orphans.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

Without permission of the writer or receiver of it, I send you an extract from a letter written by a most worthy lady to a little nephew of mine. The lady is in charge of the Asylum. Let us devoutly pray that the reading of it may stir the very depths of many hearts, as it has those of my family, and cause an abundance of aid to be forwarded to the home prepared for the helpless ones left by our dead heroes.

Any sums of money will be received and forwarded by Mrs. Jno. H. Polk, at the firm of Messrs, Bills & Hills,

CLARKSVILLE, Dec. 30.

My dear little Friend: I have just received a letter from dear Miss W-, of Nashville, the friend of your mama, informing me that you had sent her eighty five cents, the entire contents of your Savings Bank since last autumn, for the Confederate Orphans. What a dear, sweet, good boy you must be. I would love to see and know such a self-denying little fellow. Surely the good and beautiful angels must have made you strong to resist temptation-whispered to you in your dreams to "remember the Orphan" -to think of, help, and care for these deso-

late little ones, whose brave fathers fell in

some of those dreadful battles of the cruel

war, or sickened and died in some loath-

some prison.

Little boys and girls, generally, love to hear stories. Let me tell you about two sweet little twin girls we have in the Asylum. Nine years ago, one cold, bleak, wintry day, their father, a stout, brave young man, went to Carthage, Tenn., tohear the war news. Late that night he returned to his home, a little cabin in the wild, mountainous portion of Smith county. Pretty soon he said, "Wife, I am going to leave you-there's no getting around it. The enemy are at Bowling Green preparing to attack Donaldson, General Johnston needs every man, and I must go." She fell almost fainting at his feet. "Oh, my husband, my husband! don't leave me, don't leave me," she cried. "Here I am alone in these wild woods with no friends, no money, these two little babes not two months old, babes ?" "Oh, never fear; I will leave them to God and my Country; they will not let them suffer." In a few days, with his gray Sir: Your letter of 2d inst. to hand. In jacket and knapsack on his back, he kissed which not more than one-tenth is missing, posed to cruel hardships, and during the winter of '64 fell sick with lung disease and their genuineness cannot be clearly and sat- of their soldier father, who was filling some lonely Georgia grave. This duty we are trying to discharge, but would sadly fail were it not for the generous people who hear and respond to our appeals. These little girls often show me the picture of their father, and a lock of their mother's hair; that is all they have in this world-no father, no mother, no sister, no brotherso God and the angels must care for the

I would like to tell you of our little lamegirl who has not a friend in the world, and our little dumb boy, who had been so long neglected that he was almost wild, and cries now whenever a stranger approaches him, but I fear I will tire you with my long talk about the Orphans, If I have, I beg your pardon, and hope you will think of these poor children, and never regret in your whole life that you listened to the Angel's whisper. Mus. A. G. M.

This is enough. Tired of hearing her? Regret his action? My life for it, if the child to whom the above was written should. live to be a hundred years old, his ears wilk ever retain the sound of her tale, and his heart grow warm at the recollection of his. own action. Let our people fail not to-Remember the Orphan, and give heed to the "angel's whisper." If a little boy's kindly gift, small in amount but precious in the sight of God as the widow's mite. could call forth such a touching letter, how much pleasure we could derive from being the cause of having many more such writ-

*** P. The Printer's Litany.

From want of gold, from wives that scold, from maidens old, by sharpers sold-deliver-

From father's sneers, mock auctioneers, and woman's tears-preserve us. From stinging flies, coal black eyes, and

From sunny coats, protested notes, and lenky boots-except us. From creaking doors, a wife that snores. and all such bores-defend us.

From making "pi," which asnoy, and the temper try-oh, save us.